

New Incentives Given To Go Far Over the Top

Honolulu, Tacoma, Spokane and Salt Lake City have been placed in Class C of a ship naming contest and all of the counties of this Territory are entered in a battle tank naming contest. This announcement was telegraphed to The Advertiser last night by Chairman Van Smith of the publicity committee of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. Thus is added stimulus given to the efforts of Honolulu and of the Territory of Hawaii and every part of the Territory, to far exceed their Liberty Loan quotas. This message from Chairman George Van Smith said: "Honolulu, Tacoma, Spokane and Salt Lake City are placed in Class C of the ship naming contest. Whichever of these cities makes the best record in oversubscription for bonds will be accorded the honor of naming one of the shipping board's new steamships. "One county of the Territory of Hawaii, the one with the highest record of oversubscription, will have a land battleship, a fighting tank named for it and the second highest county will be accorded a similar honor and a battle tank will bear its name."

POLITICAL POT ON BIG ISLAND BOILS

Kuhio Makes Two Campaigns Answering First Raymond and Then Perennial Rival

Politics are anything but a lull on the island of Hawaii, according to David Ewaliko, editor of the Keolu, a Hawaiian newspaper published in Hilo. Prince Kuhio is still on the Big Island and is now making his second tour of Hawaii. Despite the fact that he only needs one vote to secure his nomination in the primary, he is working harder on Hawaii than he has ever done before, according to the Hilo editor.

McCandless' famous Hilo speech, in which he boasted of having contributed \$210 to the Red Cross, has sounded his political death knell on Hawaii among the white vote and the intelligent and thinking Hawaiians. Doctor James H. Raymond has left an excellent impression behind him, after making his campaign on Hawaii and when Mr. Ewaliko left Hilo, a large number of white and prominent Hawaiian Republicans were urging Republicans to vote for Doctor Raymond in the primary as a rebuke to McCandless for his reported anti-American attitude during his present tour of Hawaii.

Kuhio Campaigning
"Kuhio is now on his second trip around the island of Hawaii," said David Ewaliko yesterday. "The Prince's intention was to only make one tour of Hawaii before the primary. The object of this trip was to offset and answer the criticisms that Doctor Raymond made of his present and past administrations, since he has been trying to serve this country as its delegate to congress."

"The land question is a vital one to the people of Hawaii and one that they are all interested and well posted on. In Doctor Raymond's speeches he criticized the Prince for not making an effort toward having the Farm and Loan Act applied to this Territory. Raymond also bitterly assailed the Prince for trying to get a homestead bill passed in congress which had been killed at the last session of the local legislature."

McCandless Attacks
Kuhio had just about squared himself on this point with his constituents and retainers, when along came Link McCandless from Honolulu. In the meantime Doctor Raymond was on his way to Honolulu to start his campaign there. Raymond confined himself to attacking the Prince but when McCandless started in on the Republic candidate, it became a real fight. McCandless raked up all the ancient history he could against the Prince, said that he was owned body and soul by the corporations and planters in Hawaii and that Kuhio had made a speech at the capital grounds in Honolulu last May openly criticizing the President, the war administration and the general failure of the Democrats had made of everything in Washington during the war.

Kuhio Strikes Back
Following McCandless' onslaught, "210" speech, Kuhio came right out and assailed Link's patriotism and Americanism. He said that Link had bought Liberty Bonds to a very small amount, proportion to his wealth because he knew he would get his money back with interest. When it came to a proposition of donating to the Red Cross, McCandless only subscribed \$210. This feature of the Prince's speech created a feeling effect among the Hawaiians, who have sons either over in France or at the various posts on Oahu.

Kuhio attacking the endgame against McCandless on these grounds has strengthened Raymond internally among the old line Democrats, who have blindly followed McCandless for years as their people up on Hawaii are intensely patriotic. "We feel that we have more up there than they do here on Oahu, for mothers are their sons away from home when they are on for a fight. On Hawaii they have not the opportunity and the Red Cross feature of the various drives for money have always been well responded to by the Hawaiians on the Big Island. Numerous letters have been written to the boys stationed here on Oahu from their relatives at home telling them of McCandless' small donation to the Red Cross and when the votes are counted I predict that the soldier vote will go strong for Doctor Raymond."

Thinks Russell Sure
James Russell, candidate for the senate on the big primary ticket will win out by the largest majority ever given a senator from Hawaii. Continued Mr. Ewaliko. "Although Mr. Russell has only been on Hawaii for a few years, he has made staunch friends all over the island, especially among the Hawaiians. He is a house of prominence over there and has given his services gratis on many occasions to poor Hawaiians and they have not forgotten him. Senator R. M. Mahekaui will also be a winner on the Big Island this year. The Hawaiian Democratic war horse will poll a large vote than he did at his previous elections."

SITE FOR STUDENTS CAMP IS APPROVED

College of Hawaii Will Open Up Its Scholastic Year On Tuesday—Supplies Borrowed

Final approval of the site for the camp of the members of the Students' Army Training Corps at the College of Hawaii was made yesterday by Col. H. C. Merriam, chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department, and upon the site tents and other camp equipment will be erected at once.

The local army authorities have loaned to the college all the tents, rods and other equipment necessary to provide for about fifty students and for a few enlisted men of the army who may be placed on duty temporarily with the camp to assist. Lieutenant Barnhart, First Hawaiian Infantry, appointed on Wednesday as camp commandant.

Colonel Merriam considers the college site ideal for army camp purposes, being on high ground and with excellent opportunities for perfect drainage and a sanitary site which is exceptional.

No Orders Yet
No orders have yet been received by the local army authorities to provide the camp with equipment from the quartermaster department, but acting upon the recommendations of Colonel Merriam, General Blockson has authorized the use of whatever equipment is necessary to permit the camp to start on October 1. The army is supplying rifles at once.

The mess hall and kitchen will be utilized from a part of the present college buildings.

The college will open on October 1 and at that time each of the students will be enrolled in the corps and inducted into the army, each one entering as a private, and will therefore, be entitled to the pay of a private of the army, together with whatever allowances generally go with that grade.

The army officer who the educational bureau of the war department informed the college authorities sometime ago would be sent here to induct the young men into service, has not yet arrived.

Requirements Waived
The college faculty has decided to waive its entrance requirements for pupils, following a line indicated by the war department, to enable young men to enter the training corps.

The ordinary requirement is a high school graduation and the faculty has decided, however, to admit students on the basis of thirteen, instead of 15 credits if the applicant is subject to the draft.

Up to yesterday thirty-five students had been enrolled for the training corps. This already exceeds the enrollment for last year's freshman class by eight, and it is anticipated that the corps will number close to fifty by October.

The registration actually commenced at nine o'clock Monday morning and the following day the military induction will take place and the boys will then don their army khaki uniforms.

By arrangement with the Hawaiian Department an army medical officer will be provided for service with the school, but not directly attached to the camp.

W. S. S.

ATTENTION TURNS TO SOUTH AMERICA
RELIANT. ARIENS, September 15. Associated Press. The potentialities of the republics of South America are engaging the close attention of the government of more than one of the great powers as future fields for commercial and industrial activity. The special British Embassy under Sir Maunsel Dixon has just visited Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile on a political and commercial mission and an Italian mission with similar objects is now covering the same territory.

MEAD BRINGS BUT LITTLE HOPE OF GETTING LABOR

With Transport Service Restored Space May Be Secured From Philippines—No Porto Ricans Now and No Hope of Chinese

Hawaii sugar plantations will have to depend upon their present sources of supply for new labor, the Philippines at least for the time being, both of them, Dr. Mead, director of Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association Bureau of Labor and Statistics, who has just returned from Washington, where he went as a member of a special committee of the association to take up matters connected with the price for the next crop.

He returns with the definite answer from the boards of bureaus of the Department of Labor that there is no immediate prospect of securing assistance from the government in getting Porto Ricans for labor on the Hawaiian plantations.

While his information is not official and direct he is confident that there is just as little or less prospect of Chinese labor being secured through an amendment to the immigration laws, or in any other way for at least a year or two.

Bringing Filipinos
As to government aid in getting a larger number of Filipinos brought here for plantation labor he says the question of permitting immigrants of this race to come to Hawaii (in otherwise unoccupied space on transports is being given consideration in Washington.)

At the time he interviewed the war department officials regarding the use of transports in bringing Filipinos here he says there was nothing said about the intention to discontinue the transport service, with Honolulu as a port of call, which has happened since.

Because of the short time which has elapsed since his return from Washington, Mr. Mead said yesterday, he was unable to say if, or how the labor recruiting work of the sugar planters' association in the Philippines would be extended so more of this class of labor could be brought here monthly.

In the opinion of Mr. Mead the principal reason why the government does not favor the recruiting of Porto Rican labor for Hawaii is that all of this labor which can be secured is needed in the United States for war work.

Another reason is the lack of shipping to move Porto Ricans, which Mr. Mead views as the main objection and obstacle to the importing of this labor to Hawaii.

Of the need of labor in the states, Mr. Mead says:

Within a radius of 500 miles of Washington, there is a need of a million laborers in essential war time work. He explains that this includes the big southeast plants near Washington.

War Needs First
Mr. Mead says the feeling in Washington toward Hawaii is distinctly friendly, but the business of the government is making war and everything is subordinate to Hawaii is that all of this labor which can be secured is needed in the United States for war work.

Although Mr. Mead says he made no direct effort to secure Chinese for Hawaii it is evident he sounded official opinion sufficiently to be convinced that there is little prospect of Chinese being admitted here or to the mainland for at least a year or two.

Even in spite of the shortage of labor on the mainland he believes that it would take at least two more years of war, with a great shortening of the present labor supply, before the admission of Chinese would be favored and permitted by congress.

He does not say so emphatically, but it is apparent he thinks the Kuhio bill providing for the admission of 20,000 Chinese to Hawaii will not be passed by congress very soon, and not until the whole national turns to China for a labor supply, which the continuation of the war may make necessary.

W. S. S.

TEACHERS FROM TOKYO TO SEE LOCAL SCHOOLS
A delegation of the Tokyo school principals, composed of eight members, will call at this port in the near future on way to the United States mainland where the party is being sent by the Tokyo municipal government to make a thorough study of the American educational system. The mission is being conducted by Superintendent Moriya of the municipal board of education of Tokyo. While in the city the members of the party will be guests of the local Japanese educators and some of the public schools as well as the Japanese schools will be shown them.

TERRITORY TAKES FIRST OBJECTIVES

First Week of Campaign Nets Half of Quota—Two Weeks To Go To Final Objectives

Hawaii's Fourth Liberty Loan quota of \$1,765,070 has been more than half way subscribed, the gain for yesterday reaching the sum of \$341,750, and making a total subscribed to date among 9309 subscribers of \$3,461,800, divided as follows:

Hawaii, 514 subscribers, \$130,500
Kauai, 750 subscribers, \$228,100
Maui, 1954 subscribers, \$10,850
Oahu, 6091 subscribers, \$2,804,350

In spite of the fact that Saturday is practically a half-day, one of the greatest gains for the week in any one day was recorded at the campaign headquarters of the Fourth Liberty Loan at 83 Merchant Street, thus putting the total subscriptions for the loan past the half way mark for the end of the first week of the campaign.

Two special reports of subscriptions were received by Campaign Manager Guy H. Buttolph, one from Maui and one from Pearl Harbor Naval Station. The wireless message from Maui also gave the number of subscribers to date for the first time.

Maui Heard From
The message from Maui was to the effect that with a total of 1954 subscribers the Valley Isle has placed \$210,850 by her credit, making a gain over the previous report of \$30,850. Maui's quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan is \$450,150, thus leaving \$239,300 to be raised to complete the quota.

From Pearl Harbor Naval Station came the report from the paymaster there of total subscriptions from the employees in all departments, as well as from among the enlisted men, of 829 subscriptions with a total of \$70,800 to the credit of the Naval Station. It was also announced that the campaign at the station would be continued next week with prospects of many more subscriptions.

Honor Flags Here
Headquarters received ten honor flags from the San Francisco headquarters of the Twelfth Federal Reserve, in which Hawaii is included. These flags are about 4 by 6 feet and are for the islands when they go over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan—and San Francisco sent them on in advance.

These flags are very similar to those of the Third Liberty Loan, except that they have four bars instead of only three.

Word was also received from the San Francisco headquarters that the publicity committee there was sending plates for the foreign language pamphlets in Chinese and Japanese, instead of the printed literature which was expected from the treasury department at Washington, as there was not time to get the work completed for Hawaii, which is conducting her campaign in advance of the mainland.

Rule Is Changed
Ordinarily Hawaii could not have the privilege of flying her honor flags unless in subscribing her quota she also showed that a certain percentage of her population had subscribed. Chairman J. E. F. R. Nugent, president of the committee of the Fourth Liberty Loan, wrote to the central committee on the mainland recently explaining the situation here in regard to the great preponderance of agricultural laborers, with the result that this rule that two percent of the population must subscribe to win honor flags has been amended in favor of Hawaii, as well as Alaska, Philippines, Guam, Porto Rico and Samoa.

Mr. Fock has also heard from Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, chairman of the National Liberty Loan committee of women, stating that some special literature is being sent for the women's campaign here, but at the same time she requests that the women of Hawaii cooperate with the men's committees as much as possible.

W. S. S.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED
By Inter Island steamer Mauna Kea from Hawaii land mail ports, Saturday, September 28:
From Hawaii J. P. Curtis, Miss H. G. Forbes, D. K. Ewaliko, T. K. Sakai, K. P. Chung, E. Mura, John Kanaka, Mr. McLean, Mrs. H. Kama, Master Kama, M. A. Mulhoney, J. A. Bala, Sid Spitzer, M. D. Short, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. West, Miss M. Tatum, Mrs. H. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oaki, Aliver Kama, Theo. Shu Kama, Mrs. K. Mura, Mr. H. C. George, J. Russell, F. C. Sakuma, Thomas Not, J. H. Hild, C. Kanahele, E. Mura, Mrs. M. E. Carey, W. R. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, D. L. Smith, J. W. Holland, M. P. Short, Mrs. and Mr. J. H. C. Zabriskie, Mrs. William Phillips, Dan Conway, Mrs. H. Roberts, John Kanaka, Mr. E. Hart, Ed. Rodriguez, S. Oaki, P. Tabanao, H. A. Cooke, S. Oaki, H. W. Craig, C. B. George.

W. S. S.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
This remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooping cough.

It has been a favorite with mothers of young children for almost forty years.

FIELD RECOMMENDS REGISTRATION DAY UNDER NEW DRAFT

Selects October Twenty-sixth in Accordance With Cabled Request From Washington

GOVERNOR WILL SEND MESSAGE TO CROWDER
Proclamation of President Will Then Issue Providing Day Is Satisfactory

October 26 is the date recommended by Capt. H. Gooding Field, selective draft officer of the Territory to Governor McCarthy by wireless yesterday, as a day for the registration of all males in the Territory within the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, not registered under the first selective draft.

Provost Marshal General Crowder, chief of the draft service at Washington, cabled the Governor yesterday asking him to set a date for the registration of men here under the "Man Power Act" provisions, but as the territorial executive is on another island, the request, together with Captain Field's recommendation was forwarded to him by radio.

The recommended date was determined after consultation with the heads of the local draft boards, all agreeing that the fourth Saturday of October would be the best suited for the work.

Politics Considered
The territorial election, which is to be held on November 5, was taken into consideration, and in order to leave the Saturday just prior to the election open for the political parties to wind up their campaigns, the final Saturday of October was selected. This will give an entire week and the first two days before election day for election purposes.

When Governor McCarthy confirms the date for the draft registration, it will be forwarded to General Crowder, and in turn will be recommended to the President. The latter will then issue a proclamation setting aside the selected date for the "Man Power Act" registration.

To Perfect Machinery
Captain Field set the date as far toward the end of October as possible in order that the machinery for the registration could be oiled and got into working order so that when the day arrived nothing would be lacking in blanks, arrangements for booths, registrars and assistants, to carry on the work. He is still awaiting a considerable number of documents and blanks from Washington, as well as filing cabinets and office paraphernalia generally, which will be required in each local board office, for filing the registration cards, questionnaires, etc.

Captain Field has estimated about 15,000 registrations. Sheriff Rice, of Kauai, has estimated as high as 60,000. Captain Field places a maximum he would expect.

Registrars Selected
The chief registrars for Oahu have already been selected for service in the various precincts as follows:

Precinct No. 1, Paul Jarrett; precinct No. 2, W. K. Simerson; precinct No. 3, Walter F. Frear; precinct No. 4, G. G. Kinney; precinct No. 5, A. B. Angus; precinct No. 6, Robert Booth; precinct No. 7, F. R. Nugent; precinct No. 8, Elmer L. Schwartzberg; precinct No. 9, William T. Carden; precinct No. 10, C. S. Wright; precinct No. 11, George Chalmers; precinct No. 12, B. H. Clarke.

W. S. S.

KLEMMME AND BRANDT QUIT RAPID TRANSIT

Emil Klemme, president of the Hawaiian Iron Works Co., and Frederick F. Brandt, an active member of the organization, both tendered their resignation as employees of the Rapid Transit Company yesterday. Manager Stuart Johnson accepted both resignations.

Following an investigation of the German society, made by the federal authorities, a number of the employees of the traction company signed a petition last week asking for the dismissal of these two men on the grounds that their fellow employees did not consider Brandt and Klemme loyal American citizens.

"Neither of these men gave any reason for tendering their resignation," said Manager Johnson last night. "I take it that they felt that it would be embarrassing to continue working with men who did not want to associate with them and therefore quit the matter. It is now up to these two men to convince the community that they are loyal American citizens."

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O. S. CRANE, Business Manager.

Practically all of the two, three and four year-service men of the Coast Artillery companies serving on Oahu, are to be sent to the mainland, numbering about 350 men. They are to be used as the nucleus of new artillery regiments to be formed of draftees under the new "Man Power Act."

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